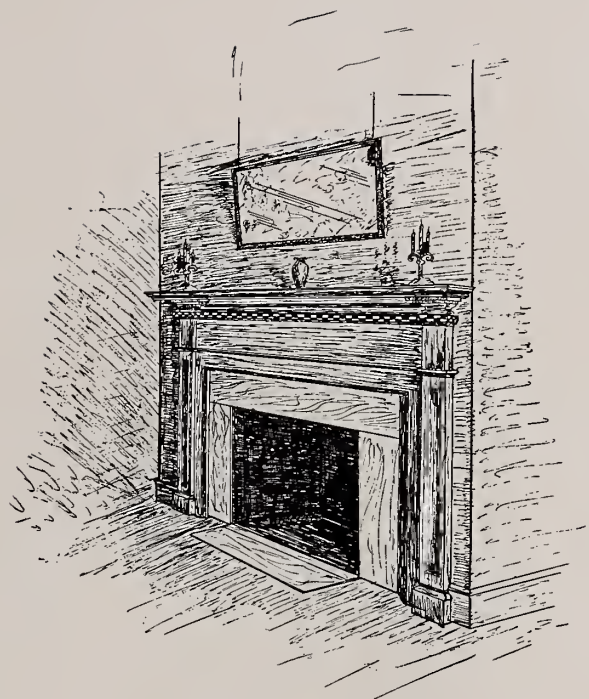


THE NAUTILUS

135



Ex libris

Foreword

After an absence of three years our "ship of pearl" appears again. We trust its readers will find it lacking in none of the spirit and interest which characterized its previous appearances; but that, as all good *Nautili* should do, it has added a chamber or two with "dome more vast". It should be so, for God has blessed our college this year with increased spiritual capacity and vision.

May this book be a means by which we
share our blessing with others.

The Nautilus

1935

Volume XII

"Soli Deo Gloria"

Published by
THE STUDENTS
of
EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
Wollaston, Massachusetts

Dedication

TO PROFESSOR L. P. MINGLEDORFF,

Constant student,
Earnest teacher,
Faithful minister,
Willing adviser,
Whole-hearted friend, and
Christian gentleman,
we dedicate this volume of

THE NAUTILUS

not in any sense as a reward for his service,
but merely as an expression of our gratitude.



Magnolias ope their waxen beauty on
The broad green campus of our E. N. C.,
And drop their petals fair like large white pearls
To blow away as airy bubbles flee.
The trysting tree with all its rustic charms
Beguiles and lures the casual passers-by,
Their secrets hears, and then, in rustling glee,
Repeats them to the blue and bending sky.

To wander where the gay twin dogwoods stand
And see their blossoms pink and milky white,
One leaves behind the iris and the rose,
The lilacs and the lily cups of light;
While on the scented air a truant strain
Of harmony occasionally will swell
Down from the chapel old, and then a burst
Of laughter like the music of a bell.

But stronger far than flower's fragile grace,
Serenely pure the radiance from each face—
A holiness, a quiet majesty.
Dear Alma Mater, from your hallowed halls
The light of wisdom shines, and love's humility.

—M. H. S. '35



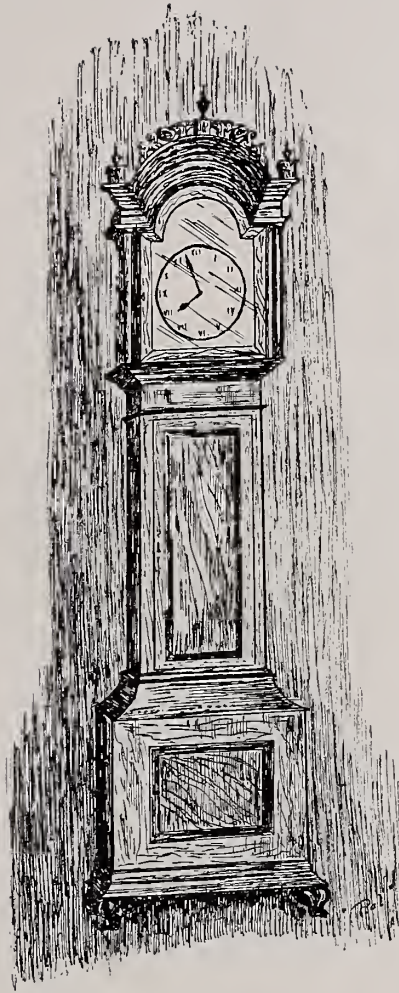
White-pearled snow,
We do not love you just because you come
When roses fade, and autumn's sunny gold
Has crumbled to a melancholy brown,
And all we have is winter, bare and gray.

Nor just because you come so quietly
And lay a silver mantle over all
Those places where the purple violets gushed;
Yourself more lovely in your spotless white
Like downy wings of snowbirds, softly flushed
By sunset skies that kiss a dying day.

Nor yet because your shining softness gleams
With myriad dancing stars and fairy lights,
And you have woven cobwebs in the trees
Of lacy fabric. There is something more
That to our hearts your quiet beauty brings
Than all of these. It is because
We see in you the gentle touch of God
Clothing our tired earth in perfect peace.

—M. H. S. '35





ADMINISTRATION



R. WAYNE GARDNER, A.M., D.D., *President*

President's Message

Two vital questions are facing our young people and those who are responsible for their training. What kind of education should be sought and given, and how much is necessary?

Education as an end is illegitimate and produces disastrous results. It must be a means of reaching a worthy goal,—one that should be Christ-centered. The challenging commission of our Redeemer to get the whole Gospel to the whole world demands one's best; yea, one's very all. This goal will require education as a means to its attainment.

Scholastic standards must be kept high; but a mere knowledge of facts and theories, even supplemented by the analytical methods of science, will yield an education without a heart which is not worth the effort expended, unless these varied aspects of truth are vitalized by their relation to THE Truth—Jesus Christ.

Given a program which meets the high standards of Christian education, it would seem easy to determine "how much". Too often, however, this question is answered with regard to the individual rather than to the task. When one has obtained sufficient Christian education to qualify him thoroughly and efficiently for the service of the church, to meet the spiritual and intellectual needs of all to whom God has called him, whether serving as minister or as layman, then one has answered the question. To face the youth of the Holiness Movement in this day of religious upheaval unprepared to meet their questionings and lead them out to sound faith in our Lord and His Gospel, is to fall short. When a leader can draw his people on into the deep things of God with enriched experience and enlargement of soul, he is approaching the answer as to how much of the only true—Christian—education he needs.

Faculty



BERTHA MUNRO, A.M.

Dean of College

English Language and Literature

*Here's to the love that seeks not self, . . . but doth woo,
By gentle arts, our spirits back into
The way of truth.*

ERNEST E. ANGELL, S.T.L.

Dean of Theological Department

Biblical Language and Literature

*So be fed them according to the integrity of his heart; and
guided them by the skilfulness of his hands.*

HARRY EMERSON ROSENBERGER, PH.D.

Philosophy

His presence made bad men good.

MARY HARRIS, A.M.

French and Spanish

*A life—pure, unselfish, humble—lived, every day a
channel for a beautiful ministry of personality.*

JAMES H. GARRISON, A.B., B.S., B.D.

Biology

Servant of God, well done!

LINFORD A. MARQUART, A.M.

Librarian

History

His mind was a thanksgiving to the power that made him.

L. P. MINGLEDORFF, A.M., TH.B.

Education and Psychology

*Languor is not in your heart,
Weakness is not in your word,
Weariness not on your brow.*

ALICE SPANGENBERG, A.M.

English

Oh, how with words thy worth may we sing?

Faculty



HAROLD M. D'ARCY, M.S.

Chemistry

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

EDWARD S. MANN, A.M.

Principal of Academy

Mathematics

He that is mastered by Christ is master of circumstances.

DONALD L. MILLER, Ed.D.

Education

If a man keeps cherishing his old knowledge so as continually to be acquiring new, he may be a teacher of others.

RUBIE A. CRIPPS, A.B.

Classical Language

She pleased while distant, but when near she charmed.

RALPH EARLE, JR., A.B.

Greek

*Nor knowest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed hath lent.*

EVANGELOS SOTERIADES, A.B.

Languages

*Endurance is the crowning virtue,
And patience all the passion of great hearts.*

ARTHUR C. SAVAGE, A.B.

History

It shall be my purpose in life to render service.

EDITH F. COVE, Mus.B.

Pianoforte

Resolved to live with all my might while I do live.

Faculty



ESTHER WILLIAMSON
Voice

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves.

HENRI G. MARTIN, Mus.D., Th.B., A.B.
Orchestra

*His speech, his form, his action, full of grace,
And all his country beaming in his face.*

MILDRED PEARL SIMPSON
Expression

*Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look.*

MABEL A. EARLE, A.B.
Dean of Women

*A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command.*

MADLINE A. NEASE, A.B.
Registrar

*Her courteous looks, her words caressing
Shed comfort on the fainting soul.*

ARLENE LEAVITT, R.N.
Nurse

*When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou!*

EVELYN VAUGHN
Secretary to the President

She hath a daily beauty in her life.

J. MELVIN GRIFFIN, A.B.
Dean of Men
Sociology

*Quick of dispatch, discreet in every trust,
Rigidly honest, and severely just.*

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REV. E. G. ANDERSON, *Financial Secretary*E. ROY BLAISDELL, *Treasurer*

A Word of Appreciation

Our beloved financial secretary, Rev. Elmer G. Anderson, came among us in September, 1932, because he had caught the vision of what Eastern Nazarene College was meaning to the world and because God had whispered to his heart concerning the crisis confronting the college. He faced a gigantic problem with but little prospect of solution. However, his business experience and executive ability combined with a sincere faith in God enabled him to step immediately into the midst of the battle and to press forward in the face of every obstacle. We saw very little of him at E. N. C. because he was campaigning for the college throughout our educational zone.

Since then we have become better acquainted with Brother Anderson and his big soul, his energy, his sympathy, his generosity. Which of the administration, students or friends who have "held up his hands", can forget his tireless efforts and his cheerful steadfastness when facing financial crises? On the campus Brother Anderson is never too tired or rushed to counsel and sympathize with faculty and students alike, no matter how trivial the problem. Whoever leaves his office has new courage to meet the battle of life. With all his other duties he finds time to be one with us: to give us pleasant little surprises or an extra something here and there. He has given very valuable service in getting out this volume of the "Nautilus".

We love Brother Anderson and respect him highly. May the God he loves and serves lead him on to work out greater victories for our beloved institution than we have even dreamed!

In the early days of the great economic crisis which has affected our entire nation in general and Eastern Nazarene College in particular, in the Providence of God Mr. E. Roy Blaisdell came to the college as trustee and treasurer. During these trying days he has labored early and late without remuneration. At great personal sacrifice he has given of his money, time, and energy to further the work of E. N. C. He has served the college diligently and successfully for over four years, and words fail to express our appreciation of his unstinting devotion.

The E. N. C. Banner

(In the center of the banner is the college seal: the world, the book, the lamp, with *Via*, *Vita*, *Veritas* in the surrounding circle. At the corners are the emblems of *Spiritus*, *Verbum*, *Lux*, *Crux*.)

To Live is Christ

Verbum—the Guide of Life the Incarnate *Word*

Lux—the Joy of Life His *Light*

Spiritus—the Dynamic of Life His *Spirit*

Crux—the Heart of Life His *Cross*

The Goal of Life His *Kingdom*

The Interpreter of Life His *Book*

The Mission of Life to bear His *Torch*

To Know Christ is Life Eternal

Via—His *Will* for our actions

Veritas—His *Truth* for our minds

Vita—His *Life* for our strength



COLLEGE

Senior Class Data

Motto: "Ich dien"

Colors: Maroon and white

OFFICERS

MURIEL H. SHRADER	<i>President</i>
HUBERT E. WILKENS	<i>Vice President</i>
ARLENE E. LEAVITT	<i>Secretary</i>
J. LINUS VAUGHN	<i>Treasurer</i>
PROFESSOR SPANGENBERG	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

"Something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

Something has been lost by our world today. "There is an empty place in the heart of modern man."

It is Christ Himself that this generation has lost, Christ that it needs. Jesus spoke three words with which all the confusions and longings of life are met: My Father, My Brother, My Work. By these three words your own spirits will live, and bewildered souls will seek you out. If you let these go, you let go the mastery of life. They are inwrought by His Spirit.

We are now in the "Moment of the Great Hesitation." "The world stage is being set for a world decision." We know that Christ holds the key, and we must pay any price to get Him to others. We must find for a blinded world the lost Christ.

"Something lost behind the Ranges. It's God's present to our nation.

Anybody might have found it, but—His whisper came to me!" To you!

(From Senior Day Address)

B. M.

Seniors

MURIEL HOSLEY SHRADER

BALTIMORE

MARYLAND

A. B. Education

*I would be friend of all,
I would look up,—and laugh, and love,—and lift.*

Class President '34, '35; Student Council '33, Secretary '34; *Nautilus* '32; *Portico* '34; Nobel Secretary '33; N. Y. P. S. Vice-President '33, President '34; Chorus '32, '33; Y. W. A. A. President '35; Basketball, Nobel Captain '33, '34, '35.

Versatile and efficient, Muriel is popular. As artist, poet, leader, or basketball guard she fills the role of Miss Personality.



HUBERT E. WILKENS

HOPEWELL JUNCTION

NEW YORK

A. B. Modern Languages

A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands.

Class Vice-President '35; Student Teacher '35; Nobel Sergeant-at-Arms '34; Historical Society President '35; L. E. S. President '34; Modern Language Circle, Vice-President '34.

If Hubie has not converted us to all his theories it isn't his fault. But if E. N. C. has improved spiritually, educationally, and socially in the past four years, we feel much credit is due to his enthusiasm.

ARLENE E. LEAVITT

SOUTH ELIOT

MAINE

A. B. Psychology

*A smile for all, a greeting glad—
A lovable jolly way she had.*

Class Secretary '35; College Nurse '34, '35; Nobel Secretary '34. "Where's the nurse?" Is somebody sick? Not necessarily; for we have found that the preventive medicine in the gayety and good cheer Arlene's presence brings is as effective as any remedy she can give, and much more pleasant.



Seniors



J. LINUS VAUGHN

DETROIT

MICHIGAN

A. B. Theology

*Strong souls live like fire-hearted suns;
To spend their strength in furthest striving action.*

Class Treasurer '34, '35; *Nautilus* Business Manager '35, Staff '32; *Saga* Business Manager '35; *Campus Camera* Business Manager '33; Nobel; N. Y. P. S. President '35.

A Christian business man is Linus. In the store, in *Nautilus* or *Saga* work, and in the King's business, he works systematically and efficiently. We believe his faithfulness will make him a successful pastor.

MARGARET MUNRO SHRADER

BALTIMORE

MARYLAND

A. B. English Language and Literature

*Blessed are the faithful strong;
They are the right hands of God.*

Class Vice-President '33, Secretary-Treasurer '32; Student Council Vice-President '35; House Council President '35; *Nautilus* '35; *Green Book* '32; Nobel Vice-President '33; L. E. S. Secretary '33, '34; Missionary Society Secretary '34; Chorus '32, '33; Basketball '32, '33.

Who can smile—a pretty smile at that—both before and after a comprehensive? Only Margaret. Executive ability is hers and Christian influence. Capable, faithful, prayerful, she will be an ideal missionary to China.



ALBERT A. MARTIN

SOMERVILLE

MASSACHUSETTS

A. B. Philosophy

*The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill.*

Nobel.

Sincere and keen in his thinking, this philosopher is one who could hold his own in Plato's Academy or in Wall Street. And his friendly personality forestalls any tendency to begrudge him a whit of his superior ability.



Seniors

LEAH BELLE AMOS

FARMINGTON

IOWA

A. B. English Language and Literature

Wearing the white flower of a blameless life.

Secretary to Dean of Women '35; Faculty Scholarship '34; Student Teacher '35; Nobel; Girls' Glee Club '35.

Poised and serene, our tall and efficient "sub-dean" is the embodiment of quiet industry, be her task teaching her pupils, acting as dean's secretary, or studying her "lit." Her smile charms, her manner pleases, her Christian life influences.



EVERETT S. PHILLIPS

SOUTH MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT

A. B. Psychology

Open, candid, and generous, his heart was the constant companion of his hand.

Class President '33, Vice-President '31; Student Council '31, '32; College quartet '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Men's Glee Club '35; Band '31, '32; Chorus '32.

Second tenor, home-run king, barber, and preacher. We'll miss your voice in the quartet and your presence on the campus, Ebbie. God bless you as you enter the pastorate and may many enjoy the pleasure of your friendship.

GERTRUDE THOMAS PHILLIPS

EAST LIVERPOOL

OHIO

A. B. Science

*Kind, soft-voiced, gentle, in her eye there shines
The ray serene.*

Class Vice-President '32; Student Council Secretary '30, '32; House Council President '33; Oxford; Modern Language Circle Vice-President '32; Ladies' Quartet '31, '32, '33, '34; Girls' Glee Club '32, '35; Chorus '35.

Gertrude, after knowing your enjoyable singing, your love of good jokes, and your mild manner of reproof in the library, the formality of Mrs. Phillips comes hard at times.



Seniors



KENNETH AKINS

OIL CITY

PENNSYLVANIA

A. B. Science

*So simply meek, and yet so sternly just,
Of faith so pure, and all so absolute of trust.*

Class President '32, '33; Student Council, Treasurer '35; College Quartet '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Men's Glee Club '35.

Flash of smile! Cheery word! Burst of song! Ken's optimism is but one phase of his sincere Christian life. With his keen appreciation of music and literature, how could he choose science for a career?



GENEVA ALICE ROGERS

HALIFAX

MASSACHUSETTS

A. B. Theology

*I feel within me
A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience.*

Class Secretary '34; Oxford; Basketball '33, '35.

Good-natured, generous, fun-loving Geneva is also studious and quiet. In lending her car or playing basketball, she is a good sport. Her smile and manner befriend, and her steadiness and loyalty prophesy success as a Christian worker.

To The Seniors

(Sung at Junior-Senior Banquet to the tune of Londonderry Air)

Dear senior class, to you a tribute glad we sing,
To you who've given your best to E. N. C.
Who've offered prayers in faith to keep the school we love,
Who've given your time and thought in loyalty.
Now as you leave and carry off a part of her,
To represent our school in lands afar,
Still live "I serve" and let God ever be your guide,
For all the world will know our school by what you are.

Seniors

GRADUATION DEFERRED

ELIZABETH M. RAPALJE

HARRINGTON

A. B. Psychology and Education

A life

*As sweet and pure, as calm and good
As a long day of blindest June.*

Oxford; Basketball.

Betty's laugh and true love of fun belie her appearance of a demure and shy Quaker maid. The quintessence of sweet simplicity is she, an earnest Christian, a sincere friend. Her conscientiousness is certain to make her a successful teacher.

DELAWARE



ALBERT PHILIP TRACY

WOLLASTON

MASSACHUSETTS

A. B. Science

*For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight;
He can't be wrong whose life is in the right.*

Student Council '35; Campus Camera Staff '33; Nobel President '34, Treasurer '33; Chorus '29, '34; Orchestra '32, '35; E. N. C. Radio Announcer '34, '35.

"Phil" stands for philosopher, too. Especially in this case, Phil's testimonies, and his life have always impressed us with the reasonableness of salvation. His mind turns readily to wit, too.

So as you leave to go forth as God's workers
Out in the world where sin and wrong prevail,
May you be strong with God's anointing on you
And in your life of service never fail.
"To live to serve", let this your motto ever be,
To serve the One who gave His life for you;
And thus by service in His Vineyard here below
Your task in life will then have been complete and true.

E. B. '36

G. B. '36

Juniors

F. PRESTON LOCKHART

AKRON

OHIO

*Bear with my weakness; my old brain
is troubled.*

Class President; Oxford; Y. M.
A. A. President; Basketball, Cap-
tain; Oxford.



DONALD B. TILLOTSON

WILMINGTON

NEW YORK

A soaring nature ballasted with sense.

Nautilus Editor; Oxford; Student
Council; Orchestra.

OSCAR K. BURCHFIELD

TORONTO

OHIO

*Garrick, take the chair; nor quit it—
Till thou place an equal there.*

Class Vice-President; Oxford Pres-
ident.



WALTER B. THOMPSON

BUTLER

PENNSYLVANIA

*Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child.*

Oxford.

DALPHA EILEEN MAJOR

YOUNGSTOWN

OHIO

Quick, ingenious, forward, capable.

Class Secretary; Oxford; Girls'
Glee Club.



IVAN BECKWITH

WEST MORELAND NEW HAMPSHIRE

*Everything is music to a musical heart;
it's only a question of hearing it.*

Oxford; Piano Normal Depart-
ment Teacher.

JOHN Z. ANDREE

MONONGAHELA

PENNSYLVANIA

*He is a friend who proves himself a
friend in need.*

Class Treasurer; Oxford President;
Executive Committee L. E. S.;
Basketball.



F. A. PAPACONSTANTINOU

LOWELL

MASSACHUSETTS

*It is the continued, unresting, unobstinate
advance that wins the day.*

Nobel; N. Y. P. S. Pianist;
Chorus; Basketball.

EUNICE BROWN

DANIELSON

CONNECTICUT

*Her affability and bashful modesty,
Her wondrous qualities and mild be-
havior.*

Oxford; *Nautilus* Staff; Basket-
ball.



A. LEWIS PAYNE

EAST WINDSOR

NEW YORK

*Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity,
and truth accomplishes no vic-
tories without it.*

Nobel; *Nautilus* Staff; *Saga* Staff;
Orchestra.

Juniors

ROY E. WILLIAMS, JR.
DELANCO NEW JERSEY
Genius must be born and never can be taught.

Saga Editor; Nobel; Clarion Quartet; Men's Glee Club; Chorus; Y. M. A. A. Vice-President; Basketball.

VERA FELKER
LAWRENCEBURG TENNESSEE
*Welcome whereso'er she went,
A calm and gracious element.*
Oxford.

HOWARD A. FIELD
HOMESTEAD FLORIDA
*The day is always his who works in it
with serenity and great aims.*
Nobel; L. E. S. Executive Council; League Quartet.

OLIVE ELEN BYNON
LOWELL MASSACHUSETTS
*When she had passed, it seemed like
the ceasing of exquisite music.*
House Council Secretary-Treasurer; Oxford, Chairman of Program Committee; Teacher in Piano Normal Department; Orchestra; Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Basketball.

DORIS M. HORST
RICHMOND HILL NEW YORK
True worth is in doing, not seeming.
Nobel.

EDITH G. PEAVEY
WATERTOWN MASSACHUSETTS
The woman that deliberates is lost.

Nautilus Staff; *Saga* Staff; House Council; Nobel, Chairman of Program Committee; Girls' Glee Club; Basketball Junior-Senior Captain; Chorus.

MARION ELIZABETH GALLUP
DANIELSON CONNECTICUT
*She has an eye that could speak, though
her tongue were silent.*
Oxford; Historical Society; Chorus; Basketball.

GRACE BARNETT
AKRON OHIO
*How modest, kindly, all-accomplished,
wise.*
Nautilus Editor; Oxford; Historical Society Secretary; Girls' Glee Club.

MARY C. MORSE
PLATTSBURG NEW YORK
*Worth, courage, honor,—these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are.*
Oxford Treasurer; Oxford Basketball Captain; Junior Basketball.

JOHN WHEELER
DERRY NEW HAMPSHIRE
Such men are born high-hearted.
Nobel; Chorus.



Juniors

VERNER BABCOCK

WILMINGTON NEW YORK

*Strange to the world, he wore a bashful
look;
The fields his study, nature was his
book.*

Oxford; Basketball.



ANNIE RUTH THOMAS

THORNTON RHODE ISLAND

*Doing God's will as if it were my own,
Yet trusting not in mine, but in His
strength alone!*

Oxford.

CATHARINE ANDERSON

COBAN GUATEMALA, C. A.

*The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned.*

Nobel Treasurer; Missionary So-
ciety Secretary; Historical Society
Treasurer; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus.



C. HELEN MOOSHIAN

LAWRENCE MASSACHUSETTS

*Wherever the Spirit of the Lord Jesus
sways the heart, there is a passion
to serve.*

L. E. S. President; Oxford.

JEANETTE TAYLOR

CALVERT ALABAMA

*Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low; an excellent thing in
woman.*

Nobel.



A. FYRN WOODS

WOLLASTON MASSACHUSETTS

Keep the light in your face.

Oxford.

H. LEROY LYONS

TROY NEW YORK

*Serenity of spirit is an element of power
in all forms of work.*

Oxford; Orchestra.



RUTH MOORE

WARREN PENNSYLVANIA

*To one fixed trust my spirit clings:
I know that God is good.*

Oxford.

THELMA EVELYN CASE

BRADFORD PENNSYLVANIA

Pain is no evil unless it conquers us.

Oxford; Chorus.



C. BEVERLY GORDON

LOWELL MASSACHUSETTS

*Work that is cheerfully done is usually
well done.*

Class Chaplain; Nobel.

Juniors

ISABELLE WEST
PALMER MASSACHUSETTS
*A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood.*
Nobel; Chorus.



RICHARD BINGHAM
MEBANE NORTH CAROLINA
His bark was worse than his bite.
Nobel; Men's Glee Club.



DUANE SPRINGER
LAMBERTON MINNESOTA
*We can be truest and best blessings to
others only when we live victori-
ously ourselves.*
Nobel.



RAYMOND E. LOCKWOOD
WOLLASTON MASSACHUSETTS
*One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward.*
Student Council President; Ox-
ford.



FERNE L. WATTS
FOREST NEW YORK
*Just being happy is brave work and
true.*
Oxford.

Flying High

The toads and worms and ugly things,
And snails and bugs that have no wings,
Stick close to earth and never rise
To stir their way thru pathless skies.
But eagles cleave the clouds and climb
Away from earth and tide and time.
Aloft they mount on sturdy wing;
An eagle is a noble thing.
The cricket chirps in tedious tone,
The lizard digs to be alone.
No vision gives their eyes a gleam;
They sleep, but sleeping never dream.
How different is the joyous lark;
To dizzy heights he mounts, and hark!
From heaven's gate, so clear and strong,
He drops his rich, full-throated song.

Now some folk seem to have their bent
With life as is to be content,
To take whatever lot chance brings,
Like worms and toads and creeping things.
But others see that life means more,
And like the eagle, swiftly soar
To heights from which big things seem small,
And little things seem not at all.
Or like the singing lark, inspire
The lesser man to mount up higher,
Till from some lofty peak he gaze,
Master of all that he surveys.

I wonder if it isn't true
That life, as it is lived by you
And your good friends and mine and me,
Could not somehow be made more free,
If we would lift our eyes from earth
And strive for things of greater worth.
For, after all, while there's a sky,
There's nothing quite like flying high.

H. L. L. '36

Sophomores

EUNICE S. LEVENS

NEWPORT RHODE ISLAND

*Oh, who could forget the mild light of
her smile?*

Nobel.

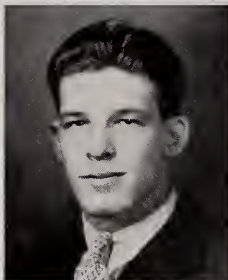


WILSON LANPHER

PATCHOGUE LONG ISLAND

*Fair was he, strong, and of a courage
high.*

Class President; Nobel Vice-President; Nautilus Staff; Saga Staff; Clarion Quartet; Male Glee Club; Basketball.



ARVIN ASHER SCHARER

EAST CLEVELAND OHIO

This was a man!

Class Vice-President; Nobel President; Nautilus Staff; Saga Staff; L. E. S. Vice-President; Y. M. A. A. Secretary-Treasurer.

WILBUR A. FREE

HOMESTEAD FLORIDA

*He is only great who can himself
command.*

Nobel; Nautilus Staff; Basketball; Orchestra.

ROBERT E. MORTENSEN

COLLINGSWOOD NEW JERSEY

But never taxed for speech.

Nobel; Clarion Quartet; Orchestra.



EVA I. MORAN

WASHINGTON DISTRICT COLUMBIA

*By her life alone,
Gracious and sweet, the better way was
shown.*

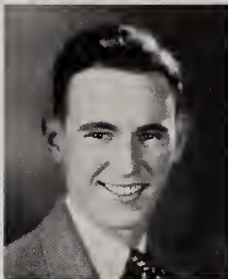
Class Secretary; Oxford Vice-President; Nautilus Staff; Y. W. A. A. Secretary-Treasurer; Basketball, Captain Sophomore.

HOMER M. SMITH

ELDORADO ARKANSAS

He lived his song and sang his life.

Class Treasurer; Oxford; Clarion Quartet; Student Council; Basketball.



RAYMOND HARRY QUIGGIN

CLEVELAND OHIO

*His body all rejoiced, and did he smile
with all his heart.*

Nobel Treasurer; Basketball, Captain; Nobel, Captain Sophomore.

WILLIAM W. GARLAND

MIAMI FLORIDA

*Art was given for that:
God uses us to help each other so.*

Oxford; Nobel Honorary Member; Historical Society Vice-President.

ESTHER E. SMITH

ELDORADO ARKANSAS

*She is pretty to walk with,
She is witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.*

Nobel.

Sophomores

WILLIAM M. ASHE
WESSINGTON SPRINGS S. DAKOTA
*He is well paid who has brought his
own thoughts under control.*
Nobel, Editor, "Crusader."



GENEVIEVE MANN
WATERVILLE VERMONT
*No duty could o'ertask her,
No need her will outrun.*
Nobel; Missionary Society Recording Secretary, Basketball

ALICE E. NIELSON
COLLINGDALE PENNSYLVANIA
Power dwells with cheerfulness.
Student Council Secretary; Oxford Chairman of Program Committee; Chorus; Glee Club; Orchestra; Basketball



ROY C. MILLER
MYERTOWN PENNSYLVANIA
*Live to explain thy doctrine by thy
life.*
Oxford, Chorus.

OLIVER LIVINGSTON
CHICAGO ILLINOIS
*From grave to light; from pleasant to
severe.*
Nobel



ALLAN N. SQUIRES
BROAD COVE NEWFOUNDLAND
*In arguing, too, he owned his skill
For e'en though vanquished he could
argue still.*
Oxford.

GLENNA BRIGGS
ISLAND FALLS MAINE
*Christianity wants nothing so much in
the world as sunny people.*
Oxford Secretary, Girls' Quartet; Glee Club.



ERNEST O. KELLOWAY
GREENWOOD MASSACHUSETTS
*Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.*
Nobel; Basketball.

JAY CRITES
WALTHAM MASSACHUSETTS
Serenely pure and yet divinely strong.
Oxford.

WILLIAM B. JACOBS
NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT
*Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill.*
Nobel.

Sophomores

THOMAS RAY BENSON
PRINCETON FLORIDA
*His words were simple and his soul
sincere.*
Oxford, Chorus, Basketball.



FLORENCE W. L. SMITH
FLUSHING NEW YORK
Enthusiasm is the life of the soul.
Nautilus Editor; Crusader Staff;
Nobel, N. Y. P. S. Vice-President.



RUTH FADER
WEST SOMERVILLE MASSACHUSETTS
*Joyfulness is the atmosphere under
which all things thrive.*
Oxford, Girls' Glee Club, Pianist
Men's Glee Club; Orchestra; Piano
Normal Department; Basketball.



NAOMI J. CREAN
NEW BRITAIN CONNECTICUT
*It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye
wear,
That's a-makin' the sun shine every-
where.*
Oxford, Girls' Quartet; Glee
Club Chorus.



DORIS M. GOODRICH
PLAISTOW NEW HAMPSHIRE
*For still her holy living
Meant no duty left undone.*
Oxford, N. Y. P. S. Secretary.



MILDRED E. FISK
PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND
*The lady doth protest too much,
methinks.*
Oxford.



LUCINA E. VANDYKE
BROOKTONDALE NEW YORK
*She doeth little kindnesses which most
leave undone or despise.*
Oxford, Chorus.



DOROTHY CARLSON
WOLLASTON MASSACHUSETTS
*We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts,
not breaths.*
Oxford.



ESTHER THOMAS
PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND
*What grace of Christian womanhood
Was in her household ways!*
Oxford.



RALPH MARPLE
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
His daily pleasure is in doing good.
Crusader Business Manager; Nobel;
Men's Glee Club, Chorus, League
Quartet.



Sophomore Associates

IRENE ELIZABETH ANDERSON
WOLLASTON MASSACHUSETTS

*An inborn charm of graciousness
Made sweet her look and tone.*

Nobel Chairman of Program
Committee; Girls' Quartet; Girls'
Glee Club; Chorus.



JULIA CLOUGHER
JOHNSTON RHODE ISLAND

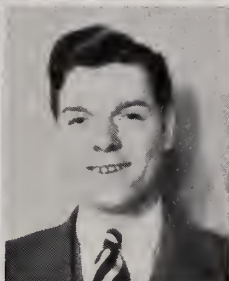
*A merry heart goes all the way;
Your sad tires in a mile-a.*

Nobel; Nautilus Editor.

JEANETTE KOLLER
COLLINGSWOOD NEW JERSEY

*Her pencil was striking, resistless, and
grand,
Her manners were gentle, complying,
and bland.*

Nobel; Nautilus Staff; Saga Staff;
Crusader Staff; L. E. S. Treasurer;
Chorus; Basketball.



THOMAS LINDSAY, JR.
STRUTHERS OHIO

*Formed on the good old plan
A true and brave and downright honest
man.*

Oxford.

ELLEN STACKHOUSE
HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA

*O, who could forget the mild light of
her smile!*

Nobel.



ROSAMOND LOOMIS
ASHTABULA OHIO

To friends a friend.

Oxford.

Learning From Experience

"I have learned from experience"—GEN. 30:27

"So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

From experience we learn

The flight of time
The uncertainties of life
The vanity of human planning
The disappointments of earth
The folly of trusting to self

From experience with Christ we should learn

"Unto you which believe He is precious"
"All things work together for good"
"To fear God all the days . . . upon the earth"
"To maintain good works"
"In whatsoever state . . . therewith to be content"
"Obedience, by the things . . . suffered"

There are those "ever learning, but never able to come to the Knowledge of the truth"—always experiencing, but never able to profit by experiences.

E. E. A.

Freshmen



FRESHMEN

J. Sparks, E. Coleman, K. Babcock, E. Brigham, K. Ward, E. Cox, A. Fallon, R. Kleppinger, W. Bates, N. Trafion
 H. Mills, A. Visscher, H. Koehler, R. Chatfield, C. Austin, R. Kirkland, D. Griffin, R. Shoff, D. Strong, G. Laurie, F. Lunn, W. Acron,
 H. Peckham, D. Deware, M. Ladue, E. King, S. Dygoski, F. Steen, E. Chatfield, T. Swift, V. Weightman, J. Shaw, H. Gradisher, H. Lewis,
 L. Boardman
 A. Budding, J. Davis, L. Holder
 E. Mills, H. Hayes, M. Ruhl, M. Manning, W. Blick, L. Dygoski, M. Wheeler, J. Romig, A. Akins, E. Hamel, R. Kallgren, E. Esher,
 R. Shepherd, R. Seamans, R. Edson
 H. Fraley, V. Parker, G. Lahue, A. Lahue, H. Miller, D. Henderson, J. Coleman, E. Wolf, C. Drake, H. Hadley, L. Schultz, R. Shaffer,
 P. Shaffer, N. Saccani, M. Osborne

Freshmen

JOHN COLEMAN	<i>President</i>
C. WESLEY DRAKE	<i>Vice President</i>
DOROTHY HENDERSON	<i>Secretary</i>
EARL WOLF	<i>Treasurer</i>
HENRY HADLEY	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
PROFESSOR GRIFFIN	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
HENRY MILLER	<i>Student Council Representative</i>

After One Year

Last autumn I was suddenly placed in the midst of two hundred students. What did it all mean? After a few days had passed I felt that my air-castles were beginning to form into solid structures. But my ideas of the future were vague because I had no deep realization of the values of a higher education.

Now my first college year is history. Although my intellectual achievements may have been few, so far as book-knowledge is concerned, I feel that I have learned practical lessons that will remain with me through life.

College has taught me forcibly that education is the ability to adjust oneself to a new environment. How can we expect to go out as scholars, teachers, or ministers and be successful, if we do not learn to live with people? Can we get along with our room-mate? Can we submit to the rules and regulations of our school without growling or complaining? I have learned to be like Paul the Apostle: whatever my conditions may be, I am willing to make proper adjustments and to be content.

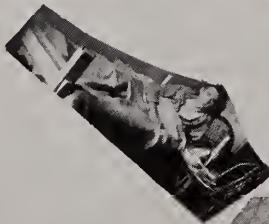
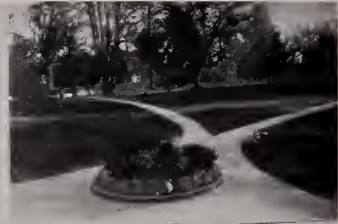
I have been learning to stand on my own feet. Gone is the immediate supervision of the home; I am responsible for my life. The burden may be painful at times, but how else can I expect to learn to solve the problems of life?

At last I have begun to realize the value of time. I'm afraid my attitude towards time when I first came to college was hardly respectful. But from certain experiences which were the result of wasted hours, I have learned to be a more faithful steward.

I have been shown the need of a well balanced life. I must learn people as well as books. The social part of the college curriculum has enabled me to overcome to some extent an inferiority complex. The religious influence has led me to a deeper faith in God and to a greater sense of practical religion.

College has given me a better understanding of human nature. It has helped me to be determined not only to set goals but to work with perseverance toward the attainment of them.

—E. C. W. '38





Academy and Theological Departments



W. Eickmeyer, V. Stemm, A. Melin, Professor Mann, L. Williamson, A. Ruhl, A. Cone
M. Fuller, L. Gilmore, V. Trefry, E. Howarth, D. Bryant, L. Osborne, J. Anderson
C. Rowe, E. Garrison, L. Crutcher, E. Phillips, L. Carey, E. Scott

Academy

EMMA PHILLIPS	<i>President</i>
LUCILLE CRUTCHER	<i>Vice President</i>
EARL SCOTT	<i>Secretary</i>
CHESTER ROWE	<i>Treasurer</i>
PROFESSOR MANN	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
EVANGELINE GARRISON	<i>Student Council Representative</i>

The Preparatory Department of Eastern Nazarene College has a three-fold function. In the first place, it offers the third and fourth years of regular high school work, upon completion of which diplomas are granted to those who successfully complete their course of study. Secondly, its courses are adapted to meet the needs of those college students who find themselves lacking the proper matriculation units. Finally, it endeavors to co-operate with the Theological Department in offering subjects which are necessary for those who enroll for the Preachers' Theological Course or the English Bible Course.

Thus the Academy welcomes to its enrollment the young person who wants to complete his high school work in a Christian atmosphere, the older person who rather late in life decides he should finish his academic and collegiate training, the high school graduate who has failed to take the correct courses to properly prepare him for college work, and the student who is planning to take a short, intensified course in Bible study to prepare himself for Christian work.

Information

As the Office Girl removed her wraps she whistled merrily and looked about. Ledgers, purchase books, check books, bank statements, and invoices lay scattered on the desk.

"All the accounts, notes, loans, and salaries have to be proved this afternoon. Then some posting and I'm ready to take my trial balance," she summarized as she filled her fountain pen. "And four and a half good hours to work!"

A tap sounded at the window marked "Information."

"Good afternoon. May I help you?" she asked, smiling down at the energetic lad, whose head barely reached the window.

"Yup, buy a *Saturday Evening Post*. It's only a nickel," he responded.

"Sorry, young man, but I haven't the time to read the magazine. Go see the Secretary; he'll buy one."

"Aw, come on, buy one. If he buys one you'll read his," pleaded the youthful salesman, who was working his way, not through college, but through the fifth grade.

Firmly closing the window the Office Girl returned to her books. The hands of her watch indicated a loss of five precious minutes. She picked up her pen.

A man knocked insistently at the window. He wanted the President. Did the Office Girl think he would be interested in the book *An Education Overnight*? The College had no course which involved a study of that miraculous book.

"Did you have an appointment with the President?" she asked. "You can see him only by appointment."

One of the Other Girls in the next office rapped. She wanted to know if Mrs. Mae Koffalot's middle initial was I.? The Office Girl, not knowing this lady from Alabama, could not say.

Following her came an indignant young man who declared his statement dated March 1 was incorrect. He had made a payment on March 11 and wanted to know why it was not deducted.

Close at his heels was an excited lass wearing a red ribbon in her hair. Could the Office Girl tell her how long it would take Mr. A. to get to Buffalo if he left thirteen minutes later than Mr. B., stopped to repair two flat tires, and traveled only three fifty-ninths as fast?

She left and the Employment Manager hurried in. It was imperative that he know if Mrs. Hevylade's son was married, if she still lived in Los Angeles, and what number Main Street, Lansing, was Mrs. Dandy's address. He was amazed that the Office Girl couldn't remember and had to look in the files.

The good-natured Professor looked in and asked if any one had found dear little Puppy, who had left his board. He was such a sweet little Puppy.

There was a heavy thud. The Office Girl fell to the floor unconscious. The burden of Mr. A——'s speed, Mrs. Koffalot's initial, and the dear little Puppy's departure had been too much. She regained consciousness in time to inform the Service Man wearily that the meter was in the basement and that the basement was below the first floor.

—L. A. D. '38



R. Friel, R. Smith, H. Randall, W. Christian, H. Hanson, J. Bird, M. Scott, L. Jarrett, M. Parkhurst,
T. Alexander, A. Lewis
L. McDowell, G. DeLong, B. Diehl, Professor Angell, P. Gilmore, J. Johnson

Preacher's Theological Department

PAUL GILMORE	<i>President</i>
RENARD SMITH	<i>Vice President</i>
BETTY DIEHL	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN JOHNSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
PROFESSOR ANGELL	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
GEORGE DELONG	<i>Student Council Representative</i>

THE "THEOLOGS"

Praise the Lord for the "Theologs". We're glad indeed to have them at E. N. C. They have their special place in the heart of our institution and we would feel a lack if they were to drop out of our midst.

They're a help in every way. We feel their influence in the spiritual life of the school, helping in a common cause to advance our Lord's kingdom on the campus. We feel their prayers and burden have contributed much to the revival spirit which has marked this year.

And they add to E. N. C. life outside of chapel. In our organizations, in dormitory life, on the basketball floor, on the diamond, they do not hold off with professional aloofness, but work to promote Christian fellowship. As a special contribution to our school life this year they presented Rev. O. C. Griswold in a stereopticon lecture on the Holy Land, one Friday evening. Somehow we feel they will be the better preachers for this attitude of fellowship and co-operation. God bless them and give them many souls for their hire.



Called Christian Workers

THE PREACHER

He held the lantern, stooping low,
So low that none could miss the way;
And yet so high, to bring in sight
That picture fair, the world's great Light,
That gazing up—the lamp between—
The hand that held it scarce was seen.

He held the pitcher, stooping low,
To lips of little ones below;
Then raised it to the weary one,
And bade him drink when sick and faint!
They drank—the pitcher thus between—
The hand that held it scarce was seen.

He blew the trumpet soft and clear,
To call the waiting soldiers near,
And then with louder note and bold,
To raze the walls of Satan's hold!
The trumpet coming thus between—
The hand that held it scarce was seen.

But when the Captain says, "Well done,
Thou good and faithful servant—come,
Lay down the pitcher and the lamp,
Lay down the trumpet—leave the camp,"
The weary hands will then be seen,
Clasped in those pierced ones—naught between.

—Selected

The Revival

We had heard accounts of Wesley's great revivals and had seen lesser revivals today. But the March revival at E. N. C. was a manifestation of the power of God such as most of us had never known.

Several weeks in advance preparations for the "coming revival" began. There were students and faculty members who realized the seriousness of our need, and shouldered the burden of prayer. Special prayer meetings were held; these increased in numbers and in power as, one by one, the lethargic professing Christians prayed through to an intense realization of Jesus Christ as personal Friend, Redeemer, and Sanctifier.

Dr. Reynolds, General Superintendent Emeritus of the Church of the Nazarene, in several chapel messages communicated to us his vision of a revival that should spread to the ends of the earth, and of our privilege and responsibility as "workers together with God" for this achievement. All were impressed with the reality of the vision. A few stepped out in utter faith upon the omnipotence of God and began to pray for a new spread of living Christianity. Promises were claimed and appropriated. And God answered.

By the time the evangelist, Rev. Russell V. DeLong arrived, the place was permeated with the atmosphere of heaven. Over the unsaved and the unsanctified conviction hung like some heavy mantle. We shall never forget how student reports were given during the chapel hour, as young people stood up to testify while their faces literally shone. Every one looked beautiful, but it was with a beauty that cannot be duplicated. It was more than beauty, for it was the look of Christ in their faces, and it was His light that we could see.

This revival was not one in which a few carried the responsibility. Every one lifted and every one walked in the way that the Lord showed. Prayer chains were formed for all-night prayer among both young women and young men; and several times we learned of pilgrimages at two or three in the morning by young men who walked around every building on the campus, claiming every soul inside for the Master. Students were not fanatical or "queer". In classes and in sports, in the dormitories or about the campus, they were young and free and happy. There was a difference, however, that would have marked them from the students of a worldly college; that difference lay in the openness and sincerity of their faces and speech, but most noticeable in the light which we had seen on their faces as they testified and which had not dimmed when they left the religious services. There was a new and blessed unity; it seemed as if we were all one big family. By the last Sunday of the revival, the very ground we walked on seemed to be holy; and that night marked the climax of the meeting. As we prayed, persons who were known as "hard cases", who had held out against every appeal, fell at the altar in a full surrender to Christ.

The fine thing about the meetings was that there was no psychological manipulation of people by the evangelist, but a beautiful cooperation on the part of Dr. DeLong with the manifest leading of the Spirit of God. Through the power of prayer alone students were saved and sanctified not only in the chapel but in the class rooms and in the dormitories. There were no great urges, no undue pressure. Young people rose from their seats thoughtfully and deliberately and knelt at the altar because they felt their need of Christ and wanted Him.

There has been a different faculty and student body since the revival swept E. N. C. Instead of reaction there has been continued burden; new victories have been won, and we are reaching out for the world wide revival.



FINE ARTS



Expression Department

"One, two, three . . . La la-la la . . . Ah, aaah—, . . . Weight over heels, . . . Head forward on chest" Sometimes we wonder what good we shall get out of this drudgery. We're not training for the ballet. But there comes a sudden memory of the last time we spoke in a mission or of the occasion in a business meeting which we thought demanded a speech. We could have used more poise very profitably. Certainly without the exercises we did not do as well as we might have wished. Well—"Ga, ga-ga, ga—"

We have seen good results of training, too. Our own students have done excellently at literary programs and in expression recitals. Then, we have had the opportunity of enjoying readers of national fame. Edwin Markham read some of his poems for us, on one evening we shall never forget. And through the realistic portrayal by Dr. Abner Thompson we added *Cyrano de Bergerac* to our list of heroes. Mrs. Laura Huxtable Porter, of the New England Conservatory of Music, made the ever-living works of Shakespeare more vital to each of us through her readings and incidental music.

Every one can learn to express his thoughts clearly, and it is for the training of this faculty that the Expression Department and its talented instructor, Professor Simpson, are working.



Voice and Piano Students

At almost any time of day one can hear various questionable sounds emerging from the Canterbury. There is the monotonous "One, two, three, four," of the plodding piano student, or the shrill tones of an aspiring soprano warbling her vocal exercises. Frequently a violinist can be heard laboring through a wearying concerto.

Toward the middle of the afternoon one may hear female voices harmonizing (?). The Girls' Glee Club is practising for its program. Now there is the horrible din of the string, brass, and percussion instruments. We take this to be the orchestra practising under the leadership of Professor Martin.

After dinner Professor Williamson strives patiently and sympathetically with the struggling basses in her Chorus, once in a while succeeding with good harmony.

We have given you a glimpse of E. N. C. musicians at work. But you must keep our secret; for when the programs are presented, one would never realize the work that precedes them. We find talent, charm, and originality; and we are proud of each part of this department, especially our new Piano Normal Department, which provides good class instruction for the local children and excellent practice for some of our advanced pianists.

Thus we develop our musical talents that we may be of greater blessing. We can say with Dryden, in his "Song for St. Cecilia's Day":

"From harmony—from heavenly harmony
This universal frame began;
From harmony to harmony,
Through all the compass of its notes it ran,
The diapason closing full in man."



Chorus

PROFESSOR WILLIAMSON, *Director* PROFESSOR COVE, *Pianist*

Sopranos: T. Case, N. Crean, I. Anderson, L. VanDyke, T. Swift, F. Silverbrand, E. Hamel, E. Smith, F. Reynolds, J. Koller, M. Osborne, C. Anderson, M. Scott, E. Rapalje, I. West, A. Lahue, L. Osborne.

Altos: O. Bynon, A. Nielson, E. Phillips, E. Garrison, V. Trefry, H. Silverbrand, E. Major, R. Seamans, R. Kallgren, F. Flewelling, G. Briggs, E. Peavey, M. Gallup, R. Shaffer, M. Ruhl, E. King, J. Romig, D. Henderson, J. Anderson, H. Hayes.

Tenors: K. Akins, H. Hanson, D. Strong, B. Gordon, H. Randall, V. Stemm, A. Cone, R. Marple, R. Kelppinger, A. Melin, E. Coleman, R. Williams.

Basses: K. Ward, A. Fallon, L. Williamson, A. Visscher, D. Tillotson, H. Miller, J. Wheeler, R. Miller, J. Coleman.



Ladies' Glee Club

M. Osborne, G. Lahue, Reynolds, C. Anderson, Major, Crean, Amos, H. Silverbrand, I. Anderson,
Nielson, Briggs, Flewelling
Peavey, Barnett, R. Shaffer, Prof. Williamson, director, O. Bynon, accompanist, G. Phillips, Scott,
Akins



Men's Glee Club

Williams, Marple, Lanpher, Kleppinger, Melin, Ward, Williamson, Miller, Hadley, Bingham,
Stemm
Akins, Hanson, Cone, Miss Fader, accompanist, Prof. Williamson, director, Fallon, J. Coleman,
Koehler



Orchestra

HENRI G. MARTIN, *Conductor*

First Violins: Arlington Visscher, Alice Nielson, Warren Christian, Ruth Shepherd, Donald Tillotson. *Second Violins:* Ruth Fader, Andrew Cone, Norma Saccani, Rachel Seamans

First Cornets: Russell Kleppinger, Philip Tracy, A. Lewis Payne. *Second Cornets:* Henry Koehler, H. Leroy Lyons. *French Horn:* Karl Ward. *Trombones:* Raymond Lockwood, Robert Mortensen, Leo Williamson, Wilbur Free. *Tuba:* Vesy Stemm

Double Bass: Henry Miller. *Saxophones:* C. Wesley Drake, Harry Peckham. *Clarinet:* Chester Rowe. *Piano:* Olive Bynon. *Xylophone:* Albert Lewis

Quartets

Kenneth Akins
First Tenor
Everett Phillips
Second Tenor
Henry Miller
Baritone
Arthur Fallon
Bass



Naomi Crean
First Soprano
Irene Anderson
Second Soprano
Ruth Shaffer
First Alto
Glenna Briggs
Second Alto

Roy Williams
First Tenor
Wilson Lanpher
Second Tenor
Robert Mortensen
Baritone
Homer Smith
Bass





Big Business



Mr. Jensen

Wanted!



Nina



John



Sunshine



Robin



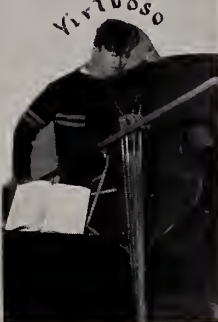
Greetings and Salutations



Dumb Outfit



Mother



Virtuoso



ACTIVITIES



Student Council

RAYMOND LOCKWOOD	<i>President</i>
MARGARET SHRADER	<i>Vice President</i>
ALICE NIELSON	<i>Secretary</i>
KENNETH AKINS	<i>Treasurer</i>
HOMER SMITH	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

REPRESENTATIVES

A. PHILIP TRACY, <i>Senior</i>	HENRY MILLER, <i>Freshman</i>
DONALD TILLOTSON, <i>Junior</i>	EVANGELINE GARRISON, <i>Academy</i>
ALICE NIELSON, <i>Sophomore</i>	GEORGE DELONG, <i>Theological</i>
KENNETH AKINS, HOMER SMITH, <i>Representatives at Large</i>	
PROFESSOR MARQUART, <i>Faculty Adviser</i>	

Briefly, the function of the Student Council is to attempt to maintain a sane balance of interests and activities throughout the school year. The task this year was made comparatively easy by whole-hearted support and co-operation of the students, and the council takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation.

During the first semester a renewed agitation was begun for a year book, for the *Nautilus* which because of financial reasons had not been published for two years. We are proud of the reappearance of our *Nautilus* and feel that its publication has produced, in addition to other benefits, a unifying influence and a good spirit among the students.

However the greatest problem-solver of the year has been the blessed presence of the Holy Spirit on our campus. Especially in the two revival meetings were we made to realize that His presence turns the darkness of our perplexities to rosy dawn and makes low our mountains of difficulty.

We press on trusting in the promise, "And the Lord shall guide thee continually".



League of Evangelical Students

CELIA H. MOOSHIAN	<i>President</i>
ARVIN SCHARER	<i>Vice President</i>
WINIFRED BLICK	<i>Secretary</i>
D. JEANETTE KOLLER	<i>Treasurer</i>
PROFESSOR GARRISON	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

How many times all of us, as students in a college which stands for the deepest truths of Christianity, have praised the Lord for such an educational environment and have thought of the intellectual attacks upon our faith which we should have had to undergo if we had sought our education elsewhere. Who knows but that we should have been among the many who leave college today with spiritual faith shattered?

But because we are fortunate we feel we should not be unmindful of those who must struggle against the attacks of agnostic thought. Therefore a chapter of the League of Evangelical Students, a national organization of college students who believe in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, has been organized to win souls for Christ and to support by encouragement and prayer Christian students in other colleges.

Free from the problems of intellectual doubt, the activity of the local chapter has taken the form of evangelization. Groups of students have conducted this year upwards of 350 meetings in churches, missions, jails, and hospitals, and in this way have won many souls to Jesus Christ. We give all the glory to the Lord, "Whose we are and Whom we serve."



Nazarene Young People's Society

J. LINUS VAUGHN	<i>President</i>
FLORENCE SMITH	<i>Vice President</i>
DORIS GOODRICH	<i>Secretary</i>
NORMAN TRAFTON	<i>Treasurer</i>
FATOULA PAPAConstantinou	<i>Pianist</i>
WARREN CHRISTIAN	<i>Chorister</i>

No service in a Christian college proves more certainly the degree of spirituality that exists among the students than does the Young People's Meeting. Attendance here is not obligatory but is left to the choice of each individual. Why, then, have there been such large numbers present at every Young People's service throughout the year?

One of the foremost reasons is that Christ's presence in our midst has been noticeably real. In song, in prayer, in testimony, His blessing has been upon us. The fifteen minutes of prayer before the meeting have proved strengthening and inspirational. By drawing near to God and opening our services at the mercy seat, we have received rich blessings and increased faith.

A novel and yet efficient program followed under the suggestion and leadership of our competent president has consisted of services conducted by the L. E. S. groups, who have taken complete charge and carried on meetings similar to those held in missions and churches. God has blessed their testimonies and music and we as a society have been enriched. Messages from our future ministers have been empowered by the unction of God and have given much new food for thought.

We praise God for these many ways in which He has been blessing us. We are glad that as young people we have accepted the challenge to live Christ-like lives in the world. That we may continue to be a powerful spiritual factor of E. N. C. is our prayer.



Missionary Society

PROFESSOR COVE	<i>President</i>
PROFESSOR MARQUART	<i>Vice President</i>
GENEVIEVE MANN	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
CATHERINE ANDERSON	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
PROFESSOR D'ARCY	<i>Treasurer</i>
ARLENE LAHUE, JOHN COLEMAN	<i>Assistant Treasurers</i>

Never before in the history of the Christian church has there been such a deeply felt need for stalwart, spirit-filled soldiers to wage the war against agnosticism, atheism, and unbelief as is being experienced today.

Realizing that such soldiers must come from our present young people, a training organization in missionary activity for the students of E. N. C. is found in the Missionary Society.

Our Society began its year's program with a missionary convention which placed us on a high plane spiritually. Our speakers were such warriors as Mrs. S. N. Fitkin, Dr. J. G. Morrison, and Miss Mary Cove, all missionary enthusiasts. We shall never forget the message of Miss Ora Lovelace in which she mentioned the essential qualities of a missionary: holy deadness, holy daring, and holy drudgery.

Through the able leadership of our president, the society has been made more vital than ever before. Our Tuesday chapel service is a source of inspiration and enlightenment, for we are not burdened with statistics but are given incidents that aptly portray to us the conditions on the field. In recent months we have been following the history of the missionary movement in various Protestant churches.

Firmly believing that "We need no other message than this: Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world", we go out as true "fishers of men" to give every man "the Gospel in the same measure as we have received it."



Nobel Literary Society

First Semester

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ARVIN SCHARER
ARLENE LEAVITT
RAYMOND QUIGGIN
IRENE ANDERSON
WILBUR FREE
GERTRUDE CHAPMAN
PROFESSOR MARQUART

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chairman
Sergeant-at-Arms
Editor Saga
Faculty Adviser

Second Semester

ARVIN SCHARER
WILSON LANPHER
MIRIAM SCOTT
CATHERINE ANDERSON
EDITH PEAVEY
ARTHUR FALLON
ROY WILLIAMS
PROFESSOR MARQUART

High-spirited, forward-looking, hard-working, efficient,—that describes the Nobels. They hold frequent business meetings with plenty of spirit. Enthusiasm runs especially high when the Nobels and the Oxfords are in competition, whether in a basketball game, the "Student-get-student" campaign, or the Representation Fee Contest (which the Nobels won, by the way).

The chief interest, however, is in the competitive programs. In these the mass of Nobel talent in arrangement, platform technique, and decoration is brought together to produce profitable and attractive entertainment. At the last Nobel program, "When Knighthood was in Flower", Mr. Garland presented the society with a magnificent blue and white banner which bears the Nobel motto and coat-of-arms.

The society is pleased that it has been able to fill the need for a school paper with "The Saga".

The Nobels have not needed their pins to concentrate their interest in the organization, for every member has been a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the Nobel Literary Society.



Oxford Literary Society

First Semester

JOHN Z. ANDREE
OLIVE BYNON
EMELINE HAMEL
MARY MORSE
LESTER SMITH
ALICE NIELSON
PROFESSOR MANN

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Chairman
Faculty Adviser

Second Semester

OSCAR BURCHFIELD
EVA MORAN
GLENNA BRIGGS
LOUISE DYGOSKY
HARRY PECKHAM
OLIVE BYNON
PROFESSOR WILLIAMSON

While visioning a successful future, and anticipating a steady growth in numbers and spirit, the Oxford Literary Society has not forgotten that the present must be lived.

Notices on the bulletin board continually remind the Oxfords of the various activities in which they are to take part. One day there's a special meeting to present to the Society the latest program plans; or a "pep" meeting before a closely-vied basketball game between Oxfords and Nobels. Again the Oxfords may assemble to discuss plans for various contests.

In victory or in defeat, in rivalry or leadership, the same persistent, cooperative, and fighting spirit prevails among the Oxfords. Not to be daunted by circumstances, nor hindered by frustrated plans, the Oxfords go forward, not knowing real defeat nor the meaning of failure. We did know victory, especially after meeting it in the "Student-Get-Student" campaign.

We cannot, all of us, do all things, but as individuals the members have parts to play in the varied and active program at E. N. C. of which the Oxford Literary Society is an integral part.



The Saga

ROY WILLIAMS	<i>Editor</i>
WILSON LANPHER	<i>News Editor</i>
ARVIN SCHARER	<i>Sports Editor</i>
LEWIS PAYNE	<i>Art Editor</i>
LINUS VAUGHN	<i>Business Manager</i>
EDITH PEAVEY, JEANETTE KOLLER	<i>Typists</i>
PROFESSOR MARQUART	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

News items, revival echoes, cartoons, basketball scores, straw ballots, faculty sidelights and silhouettes, timely editorials, notes from the Mansion, the Manchester, Munro Hall, and the Cardboard Palace—that's *The Saga*, holding up the mirror to the life of E. N. C.

How well has the staff of this paper carried out its aim and purpose—"to depict school life accurately and without partiality". The entire student body and faculty have supported the publication of *The Saga* because of the interest it holds for each one.

Excuses from outside activities, late "per", loss of sleep, extreme fatigue, ceaseless pounding at a typewriter,—yes, all this is necessary for the paper's existence, but it's a part of life at E. N. C.



Green Book

KARL WARD	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
LOUISE DYGOSKY, RUTH SHAFFER	<i>Literary Editors</i>
RUSSELL KLEPPINGER, EUGENE COLEMAN	<i>News Editors</i>
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PROFESSOR SPANGENBERG	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

Although our classmates had seen us strolling the campus, floundering through recitations, dashing through the dormitories, or sitting attentively in chapel, they knew us not until the publication of our first *Green Book*. Little did they suspect that in the jumbled and rather bewildered wits of a group of freshmen anything so artistic and literary could be conceived.

Through the two issues of this year's book our fellow students have learned that we appreciate a bit of humor, that we have our thoughtful moods, and that we have ideals consistent with Christian living. We should judge from the grins and the absorption of the *Green Book* readers that our themes, snatches of philosophy, and jokes have made this year a little more interesting for every one.



Societas Historica

HUBERT WILKENS	President
WILLIAM GARLAND	Vice President
GRACE BARNETT	Secretary
CATHERINE ANDERSON	Treasurer
PROFESSOR MARQUART	Faculty Adviser

The college year 1934-5 has been a very successful one for the Historical Society. We have had not only a full membership but also a waiting list of those who wish to join with us.

While the meetings of the society have been mainly for the purpose of acquainting ourselves with present-day affairs of the world, nevertheless we have created a camaraderie which has resulted in a fine spirit of co-operation in the society and on the campus.

A silk banner, a gift to the society, was unveiled at the annual tea which the society gives in honor of the faculty.

The banner, which typifies the development of history, is symbolical in nature. Two phoenix birds, they themselves typical of history growing out of itself, bear a coat-of-arms upon which are symbols of many of the constituents which together compose history. Science, literature, religion, law, philosophy, art and education are represented there.

In the intricately wrought border of gold the eagle of democracy and the lion of autocracy support the world, while symbols of ancient empires and many present-day world powers are interspersed in the acanthus scroll-work. There, too, are many national flowers as well as the strawberry leaves of peace and the arrowheads of war.

This banner is flanked on either side by pennants which bear the words *Societas Historica*.

The society had several social affairs which rounded out its season's activities, and the particular high spot of the year was Professor Marquart's rendition of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the pre-Christmas party.

Alumni Association

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ANNA C. FRENCH	<i>Secretary</i>
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Calendar

- Sept. 11—Registration Day. Lots of new faces. We feel strange. Faculty Reception. Tiny's school banner is unveiled. Ohs and ahs!!
- 12—And still they come! Over the top with 250 students! Revivals begin.
- 13—The Londons entertain in chapel. DeLong preaches tonight on Gifts and Graces with 17 at altar.
- 14—Real honest-to-goodness classes begin. Freshmen hail the school year with entrance exams. Cheer up, it happens only once.
- 16—A get-acquainted sing. Who can remember names????
- 17—Noise in the halls. Won't those Freshmen ever get tired of play?
- 18—Juniors and Sophs get their heads together. Freshmen are getting worried.
- 21—Student body and faculty pose for a picture. Smile pretty! Freshmen are initiated in Babyland. Three cheers to 75 good sports.
- 25—Sleepy weather. Freshies are quieting down a bit.
- 27—Historical Society reorganizes with a regular meeting *and refreshments*—therefore a large attendance.
- 28—Oxfords and Nobels give a joint program. Which is the better society? Strict orders: No rushing.
- 30—Sermon on Moral Conviction. How's your conscience?
- Oct. 2—Y. M. A. A. and Y. W. A. A. elect officers. Fuzzy and Muriel are the respective presidents.
- 5—New students present a musical program featuring Karl Ward as the sinuous orchestra conductor and as soprano soloist.
- 10—Dr. Morrison speaks in chapel and Miss Lovelace at evening service.
- 11—E. N. C. turns agrarian and pledges 15 cows. Now Ora Lovelace's Africans may have milk with their mush.
- 12—Columbus Day. Vacation!!!
- 19—Edwin Markham charms us with his personality and with his poetry.
- 21—Are you a maximum Christian?
- 22—L. E. S. radiates enthusiasm. A great revival in the air. We envy those who were blessed at Lynn.
- 23—Art Savage tells of his call to Africa.
- 26—Memorial service for President Nease. Alumni dedicate gravestone to his memory. Hallowe'en social given by Y. W. A. A. Weird lights, ghosts, spooky tales.
- 29—O. C. Mingleorff speaks on Blackbirds, Scarecrows, and Strawberries.
- 31—Hallowe'en Eve. Pranks, cranks, spansks. How's your insomnia?
- Nov. 2—Prohibition Rally at Quincy High. E. N. C. has a good representation with speakers and chorus. *Vote No!!!*
- 3—Revivals begin with S. S. White.
- 4-11—Revival sweep with many victories.
- 12—A surprise holiday!!! Thrills 'n picnics 'n sleep.
- 14—Mrs. Dominges rearouses our interest in Cape Verde Islands.
- 15—Girls honor Prof. Munro in chapel service, dedicating girls' dorm as Munro Hall.
- 16—Oxfords present first literary program of year, "Recessional to Summer."
- 17—Annual tour of Historical Society. Not enough sandwiches but plenty of fun. Here come the British!!
- 23—Dr. Thompson reads *Cyrano de Bergerac*.
- 25—President Gardner preaches "Endurance."
- 28-Dec. 3—Thanksgiving recess. How's your will power?

CALENDAR

- Dec. 3—Back on the job. Ho Hum!! Rev. Aycock speaks on Zaccheus.
 4-8 or so—General unrest. Students agitate; professors cogitate. In a chapel talk Pres. Gardner improves our attitudes.
 7—Big mystery over Congress at the White House. Who's Who at E. N. C.?
 13—Historical Society hold a Christmas party with all the fixin's. Linnie recites "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"—with lights out 'cause he blushes.
 19—Scarlet Fever!! Paul Rand sent to the hospital. Kitchen help works over time scalding dishes. Chorus led by Prof. Williamson presents Handel's "Messiah."
 20—Everyone excited over quarantine rumors. Christmas program in chapel a success; hasty packing a successor.
 20-Jan. 3—Christmas recess.
- Jan. 3—Back to work. Term papers ahead. Ugh!!
 10—Theologs have a social.
 11—Nobel men and Oxford women are winners in society basketball games.
 12—Prissy really leaves—after repeated threats.
 17—Exams begin. Who's burning the midnight oil?
 18—Nobel program colorful knight errantry. New Nobel banner on display.
 24—Bob Hewitt in his lecture, "The Lure of Dim Trails," enchants us with colorful pictures of Wyoming.
 29—Registration Day for second semester. A few Freshmen remember the routine. Hooray!! Grade cards!!!
 31—Juniors have a party. Refreshments in Mingledorff's apartment.
- Feb. 1—Representative of United Fruit Co. with slides (picture slides) tells us what we're supposed to know about bananas.
 2—Bananas for breakfast.
 7—Banana cream pie for dinner. One penny, please.
 8—Joint Oxford-Nobel games. Winners, as usual, Oxford girls, Nobel boys.
 14—Valentine Party. Faculty entertain.
 22—Holiday!! Washington's Birthday. N. Y. P. S. and Sunday School Conventions held in the chapel. Spring feverish weather.
 26—Faculty Fine Arts Program.
 24—Dr. Reynolds predicts a great revival. How about your eyes, and tongues, and hands.
 28—Will E. N. C. get a flag? It's up to your nickel.
 29-Mar. 10—Revival services with Rev. DeLong as evangelist. A great revival sweep. Prayer chains, special prayer services. A sweep of victories. Will the prediction of a world-wide revival be accomplished?
 4—The Aborigines publish a daily "Tell." No wonder they remain incognito and post their news on the sly.
 10—Climax to series of meetings. A love feast and final victories. A glorious revival.
 15—College amateurs entertain with juvenile selections and get the razz.
 13—Societies compete and wrangle.
 Nobel and Oxford captains dangle.
 And all for a *Nautilus*.
 22—Girls' Glee Club give program. Basketball still dwindles on.
 26—Nobels win *Nautilus* representation fee contest.
 29—Laura Huxtable Porter interprets selections from Shakespeare with musical accompaniments. Who can forget her?



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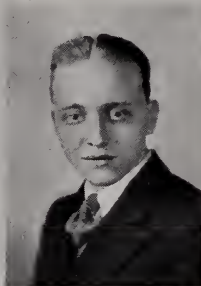
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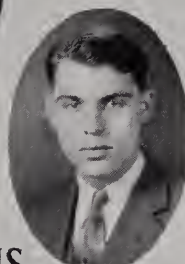


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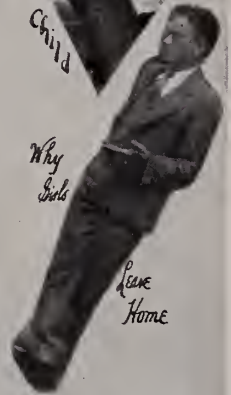


Henri



In the bag

Why Girls



Please Home



Jack



Paired

And

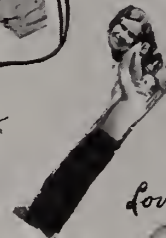
Repaired

Good to the last drop



Linus

Love Birds



Love in Bloom



Chippy

Oh!



Nursie!





ATHLETICS



Young Men's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

PRESTON LOCKHART	<i>President</i>
ROY WILLIAMS	<i>Vice President</i>
ARVIN SCHARER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Young Men's Athletic Association of Eastern Nazarene College has taken various decided steps of advancement during the year 1934-35. In the course of the football season last year, although definite teams were not organized and no outlined schedule was followed, a number of thrilling football encounters took place in which many fellows participated.

Basketball was more definitely planned this year than it had been for some years. An outlined schedule was followed, and both class and society teams took part in a number of games. Two "rounds" were played, one each semester, with a "round robin" final deciding the young men's championship. After a season of contests, in general close and spirited, the sophomore quintet emerged from the finals with the college basketball championship. Inter-society games also provided much exciting entertainment, with the Nobel fellows leaving the field as society vanquishers.

Spring sports at E. N. C. are proving more and more popular of late. Definite baseball schedules, including games for both hard and soft ball teams, were organized and followed. Soft ball, a sport seemingly only slightly engaged in during previous years, is gaining many adherents. Track also is taking an upward rise in the athletic schedule of our college, and talent is being uncovered and developed in this line.

One of the year's main features—the Y. M. A. A. Outing—provided much entertainment for all. Tennis again claimed much of our time, especially during the early morning hours.

In entering upon a more definite and detailed athletic program during 1934-35 at E. N. C. the Y. M. A. A. has taken a large and meaningful stride. The way is open to a more advanced, more complete, more beneficial field of athletics for our college. May we do our best to help athletic progress continue at E. N. C.



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CLASS



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FADER KOLLER SILVERBRAND
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— FRESHMAN CLASS —
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KING LAHUE FULLER
MILLS WEIGHTMAN SWIFT



— JUNIOR CLASS —
BARDECK THOMPSON BENSON ANDREE

TEAMS



— SOPHOMORE CLASS —
SCHARER MARPLE QUIGGIN
KELLOWAY FREE



Young Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

MURIEL H. SHRADER	<i>President</i>
EVA MORAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

In its 1934-35 program of sports the Young Women's Athletic Association entered into varied types of activities and features. Early last fall the young ladies provided a night of excitement for E. N. C. in the college gymnasium when they offered their seasonal Hallowe'en party. Informal, and with an attractive program, the party was heartily received.

Although the young ladies did not play a final championship series of basketball games, their season was one of thrilling and closely competed contests. Among the class teams the Sophomores especially proved their merit. The Oxford lassies showed themselves twice victors in as many contests over the opposing Nobel six.

A somewhat new feature was introduced by the girls this year—indoor track. Although no official meets were held it seems that the indoor track practice created some genuine enthusiasm. As the spring athletic season brought its offering, tennis and softball games took place on court and diamond. Throughout the year the girls have not yielded to the boys in their enthusiasm for athletics.



OXFORD GIRLS
LAHUE FULLER DYGOSKI GARRISON
NEILSON MORSE MORAN



NOBEL GIRLS
SHRADER SHEPHERD MANN
HAYES SILVERBRAND KOLLER
SCOTT PEAVEY SWIFT

SOCIETY



NOBEL BOYS
HADLEY MARPLE GRIFFIN KELLOWAY
QUIGGAN SCHARER FREE

TEAMS

CLASS BASKETBALL SCORES

Freshmen—Men	21	—	Sophomore—Men	20
Sophomore—Girls	14	—	Freshmen—Girls	7
Junior—Men	45	—	Theology-Academy—Men	5
Freshmen—Men	38	—	Sophomore—Men	35
Freshmen—Men	47	—	Junior—Men	30
Freshmen—Girls	16	—	Junior—Men	12
Sophomore—Men	18	—	Senior-Junior—Girls	10

“ROUND ROBIN” TOURNAMENT (Men)

Freshmen 35—Juniors 11	Sophomores 41—Theology-Academy 18
Sophomores 43—Freshmen 42	

INTER-SOCIETY GAMES

Nobel—Men	28	—	Oxford—Men	19
Oxford—Girls	19	—	Nobel—Girls	10
Nobel—Men	39	—	Oxford—Men	16
Oxford—Girls	21	—	Nobel—Girls	17

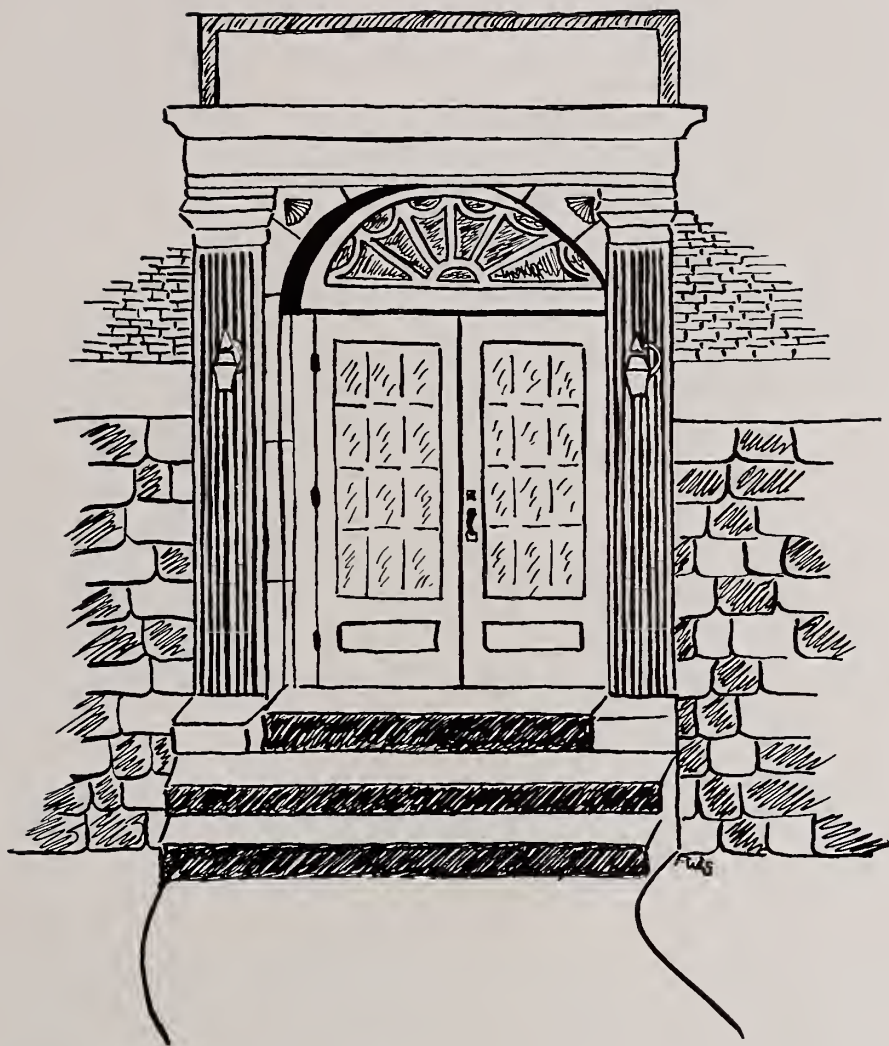
THE Y. M. A. A. OLYMPICS

The activities of the afternoon and evening of May 10 were placed in the hands of the Young Men's Athletic Association. The boys planned an afternoon of sports which was known as the "Olympics" and then entertained the young ladies at a banquet in the evening.

The program began with a soft-ball game between the Oxford and the Nobel girls, which the Oxfords won 14-3. Following this several track and field events were held with the Nobel fellows gaining 23 points to 22 for the Oxfords. Harry Peckham was high-point man, taking first place in the dash, running broad jump, and base running. Andree took first place in the baseball throw, and Hadley led with the twelve-pound shot.

In the seven-inning baseball game that followed, the Oxfords defeated the Nobels 18-2. The starting batteries were Lockart and Phillips for the Oxfords, and Trafton and Christian for the Nobels. Cox replaced Trafton in the second inning.

The banquet, for which the dining room of Munro Hall was decorated in spring colors, was enlivened by the wit of "Ock" Burchfield, the toastmaster, and the varied talents of the fellows in music and expression. Thus was ended a colorful day, and the life of the Y. M. A. A. president, "Fuzzy" Lockhart, returned to somewhere near normal.



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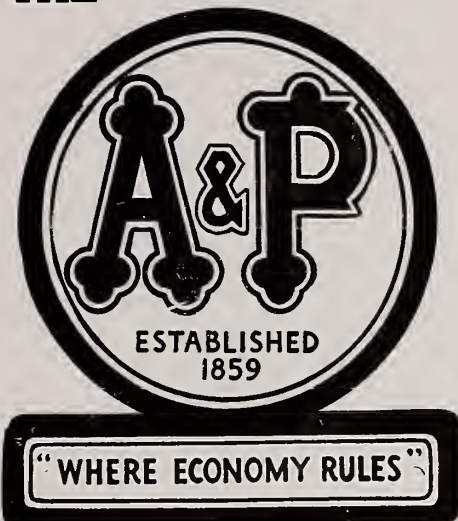
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